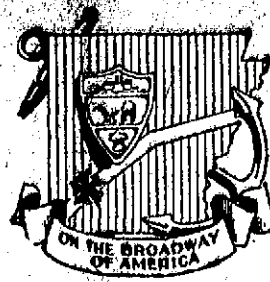


1931-1932 leading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
ARKANSAS—Mostly cloudy, probably local showers tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 295

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

BRIDGE COMPROMISE LIKELY

Cotton Ginnings Less Than 50 Pct. of Total in 1929

2,383 Bales on Sept. 15, Against 7,204 Same Date Last Year

HARVESTING IS SLOW

Farmers Picking Cotton Themselves to Reduce Labor Charge

Cotton ginnings up to September 15 were running less than 50 per cent of the total at the same date last year, Webb Laseter, Sr., official representative of the Department of Commerce in Hempstead county, reported today.

Mr. Laseter reported 2,383 bales ginned as of the 15th, against 7,204 bales on the same day in 1929. With an average cotton production of 22,000 bales in Hempstead county, the government figures would indicate something less than half a crop.

However, local crop men increase this estimate on the ground that many farmers are picking the crop themselves, instead of hiring pickers, owing to the prevailing low price which makes extensive use of hired labor precarious. Therefore the crop is being harvested more slowly this year. It is pointed out. In most quarters, the forecast for the county is 12,000 bales or better.

Coming Here on State Air Tour



Here are "Three Blue Devils," trio of pilots from the 154th Observation Squadron, in charge of Capt. Robert Baker, who will fly to Hope in Douglas O-2-H planes when the State Air Tour arrives here Thursday, October 2. Reading from left to right they are: Lieut. Ellis Fagan, Capt. Robert Baker, and Lieut. Charles M. Taylor.

Stolen Car Found, Driver Is Jailed

H. W. Setty, of Houston, Bound to Grand Jury This Morning

An automobile owned by some negroes living near Alton, south of Hope, which was stolen from the church here Saturday night, was recovered the same night by city police and a man giving his name as H. W. Setty, of Houston, Texas, was arrested.

The seizure was made by Police Officer Homer Burke. He arrested Setty at 16th and Main, as the driver was inquiring the way to the Southwest Arkansas Fair grounds. Setty made no statement following his arrest, police declared.

The prisoner was arraigned in the justice court of W. G. Bright here this morning and bound over to the grand jury.

E. E. Ames, 54, Dies at Home in Fulton

Well Known Market Man Succumbs Suddenly at Noon Today

E. E. Ames, aged 54, died suddenly at his home in Fulton at noon today. Mr. Ames, who conducted a market at Fulton, succumbed to heart disease. It was believed. The family is well known in Hempstead county, the old homestead being located on a farm near the Hope fertilizer plant, and where Mr. Ames and his brother lived for many years.

Mr. Ames is survived by his wife and three children, of Fulton, and one living brother, Albert Ames, who lives near the Hope brick plant, here.

Albert Ames said this afternoon that funeral service for his brother would probably be held Tuesday, though the place has not been determined. Burial will be in the Robison cemetery, between the Fulton and Washington highways.

Markets

Cotton trading on the New York market continued to hammer prices down Monday with October contracts quoted at 10.14 on opening, climbing to 10.18 for a few minutes only, then settling back to 10.15 during half of the day's trading, until the market closed at 10.05-06 for a net loss since Saturday's close of 16 points. Friday's close was 10.21.

December contracts opened Monday morning at 10.35, or six points below Saturday's close. Slight losses were made throughout the day until the market closed at 10.24-25. Saturday's close was 10.41-43. Friday's close was 10.51-52.

Local cotton men were paying around 10 cents for the staple until the market broke again this morning.

Hope compress receipts were 243 bales by rail Saturday and 165 by wagon. Friday's receipts were 325 by trainload and 133 by wagon.

Officers Destroy 500 Gallons Mash

Had Discovered Barrels Several Days Ago, Owner Does Not Appear

Five hundred gallons of mash was destroyed at a still location, four miles east of Patmos Sunday afternoon by Constable Zimmerman, and officers Riley Lewallen and Ben Burns.

The mash had been located several days ago, and was watched by the officers. The owner evidently was aware of the officers' presence and failed to appear according to the officials on the raid.

Hope Boy Named Cadet Captain

Norris O'Neal, Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal Is Honored

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Franklin Winkler, senior in the college of engineering at the University of Arkansas, was named Cadet Colonel and Regimental Commander of the R. O. T. C. unit here today. He is captain of the Arkansas chapter of the Seaboard and Blade, national military fraternity.

Winkler is assistant KUQA, and was formerly an announcer for WLS at Chicago. Major A. L. Hamilton, head of the R. O. T. C. corps, announced other appointments as follows: Cadet Majors, Louis Lichtyler, Johnson; Robert H. Hunt, Fort Smith; Walter E. Pittman, Fayetteville, and L. H. Moseley, Warren.

Seventeen new cadet captains were appointed as follows: Milton Bain, El Dorado; Ralph C. Bain, Bentonville; Harlie Damm, Marshall; James W. Drake, San Antonio; Hugh C. Hurd, Decatur; Leon F. Williams, New port; Hulis Buckelew, Bauxite; Raymond Chapman, Fort Smith; Ralph Lewis, Fayetteville; Hiram McConnell, Fayetteville; Robert E. Cole, Fayetteville; Robert J. Hoover, England; Drew H. Lander, Little Rock; Norris O'Neal, Hope; Theodore Treadway, Little Rock; Victor Wohlford, Fayetteville, and William Anderson, Hot Springs.

California Poet Poisons Self Today

Kills Self As He Drinks Toast to Young Woman Companion

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Robert Pew, 35, writer and poet, ended his life here today by drinking poison. The liquid was swallowed after he had said a toast to a girl companion.

Helen Kim, 22, a graduate of a southern California University said that Pew was with her and said just before he drank the poison, "This is the last drink I'll ever take with you."

The young woman said she tried to knock the glass down but failed. Pew died at her feet within a few minutes. Miss Kim said that he had been disappointed for some time on account of his inability to sell his work.

Air Tour To Visit City on Thursday

Eighteen Planes Headed By "Three Blue Devils" Will Arrive in Hope on Second Day of Annual Flight Around Arkansas

Eighteen planes of the Arkansas State Air Tour will leave Little Rock Wednesday, stopping at Hope at 10:15 o'clock Thursday morning. The Star was notified today in a letter from J. C. Murray, Little Rock, chairman of the tour.

Departing from Little Rock early Wednesday, the tour will observe the following itinerary:

Conway, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday.
Fort Smith, 12:15 p. m. Wednesday.
Hot Springs, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.
Texarkana, 12:30 p. m. Thursday.
Cauden, 2:00 p. m. Thursday.
Forrest City, 4:30 p. m. Thursday.
Brinkley, 9:00 a. m. Friday.
Paragould, 11:30 a. m. Friday.
August 3:15 p. m. Friday.

This tour is an annual event fostered by the Little Rock Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, having for its purpose the demonstration of safety in aviation and to arouse and maintain interest in the various towns of the state as to the necessity of having an airport.

Progress in air transportation is fast reaching the point where cities and towns without safe and suitable airports will find themselves in some what the same position that cities now having no rail lines are in. It is not only a question of having an airport but the very important question of having a safe landing field.

In this tour there will be approximately eighteen planes, including a fleet of five planes of the 154th Observation Squadron, Arkansas National Guard.

An important feature is that the tour will be led by the "Three Blue Devils," a trio of pilots from the 154th Observation Squadron in charge of Capt. Robert Baker. These three planes will give exhibitions, including formation and stunt flying, at each city on the schedule.

Two Women Held On Murder Charge

Police Say Women Were Under Influence of Liquor

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Two women, one a grandmother, were ordered backed on a murder charge today for the murder of two men, brothers Sunday, when the automobile driven by one of them ran over and killed them.

Mrs. Leon Dorset, 27, and Mrs. Blanche Kent, 41, were charged with speeding along the highway and striking William and August Reher as they repaired a tire by the roadside.

Police who were called to the scene or the accident are quoted as saying that the women were drunk.

Missouri Man Sends Check To Aid Drouth Sufferers

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(UP)—A check for \$100 has been received here from F. W. Marsh, Webster Groves, Missouri, by the Red Cross here, to be added to the drouth relief fund in Clark county. Marsh owns a small farm near here.

Will Send Arkansas Rice To Legion Convention

STUTTGART, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Six thousand 9 ounce bags of home-grown rice are being filled at the local chamber of commerce to be taken to the American Legion convention in Boston next month on the Arkansas train. The rice will be distributed at the convention. Each bag contains a recipe book.

Suicide Is Verdict of Coroner in Death of Paris, Ark. Youth

Is Found Dying on Lawn of Residence Early Sunday Morning

WAS DESPONDENT
Witnesses Testify That Victim Had Been Despondent

PARIS, Ark., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Three hours after he was found critically wounded on the lawn of a downtown residence here late Sunday night, with a bullet in his head, Edgar Hyatt, 21, member of a prominent Paris family, died at a hospital early Sunday with out regaining consciousness.

A coroner's jury empaneled by Coroner Sam E. Meredith, returned a verdict of "death at the hand or hands of unknown parties."

The coroner said he would conduct a more searching inquiry to determine definitely if Hyatt's death was murder, testimony of several witnesses at the or suicide. The issue was raised by inquest, that Hyatt had attempted to borrow a gun from several persons Saturday.

The young man was found dying late Saturday night, about 20 minutes after he had alighted from an automobile ride with a friend, Victor Tiley.

Tiley told officers the revolver found at Hyatt's side had been in his possession during the two-hour automobile ride.

Retention of Hall Income Tax Urged

All Schools Urged to Vote For Income and Against Proposal No. 21

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The ways and means committee and the board of trustees of the Arkansas Education Association, in joint meeting here Saturday, recommended that educational forces in the state vote for retention of the hall income tax and against proposed amendment No. 21, which prohibits an increase of any rate of taxation for state purposes save on vote of the people.

A tentative statement, prepared by a subcommittee of the ways and means committee and sent to county superintendents, proposed that the "organized educational forces of Arkansas" opposed five of the seven amendments sponsored by the Arkansas Taxpayers Association and the one submitted by the legislature.

The latter proposed amendment would prohibit the establishment of additional state schools except on a vote of the people.

The tentative statement will not become official until finally passed upon by the government bodies of the association. Pending that, time, it was requested publicity be withheld.

Tennessee Man Held For Local Forgery

T. Middlebrooks, giving his address as a town in Tennessee, was returned here from Fayetteville over the weekend by local county officers to face a charge of forgery. The charge was preferred by Rhodes Brothers filling station. Middlebrooks was arraigned before Justice W. G. Bright this morning and held for the grand jury.

Three Men Are Killed in Coal Mine Explosion

SCRANTON Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Three men were killed and four injured in a gas explosion of the Pittston Coal mine at Adoca.

The dead are Adolph Ercoi, 32; Robert Brenetti, 37, and Marcello Montelli, 25.

Condition of Betts Reported Unchanged

The condition of Glen Betts, young farmer of near Spring Hill who was shot and critically wounded Friday, was reported unchanged at Josephine Hospital this afternoon.

Particular City

GARY, Ind., Sept. 29.—(UP)—If the applicants hold out, Gary will have one of the most intelligent police forces in the country, Inspector Albert S. Woods indicated after giving applicants for police jobs a passing grade and "flunking" 70 others. Out of the group of 80 who took the tests 30 received marks of zero.

Heads Federal Reserve Board



Famous financier and long-time Treasury office-holder, Eugene Meyer, Jr., is pictured above as he took up his duties as governor of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. He succeeded Roy A. Young, who resigned to become governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Foreman Farmer Wounds Negroes

Couple Are Injured As Man Fired at Another Negro

FOREMAN, Sept. 29.—Two negroes, one a woman, were wounded severely Sunday afternoon when Ellis Craig, farmer on the Hawkins plantation, about 10 miles south of here, fired a shotgun at Will Jordan, negro, who is alleged to have fired several shots at Craig's house, Barsey Jefferson, negro woman, was wounded in the neck and Albert Woods, negro, suffered a serious wound in the back. They were said to have had no connection with Jordan, for whom officers were searching tonight. Both will recover, it is believed.

Fliers' Body Found on Lake Erie Beach

Had Been Missing Four Days—Wreckage of Plane Found

CONNEAUT, O., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The body of Willard Parker, Cleveland pilot, was found early today on the Lake Erie beach near Conneaut, about four and a half miles from the place where wreckage was found yesterday of the plane in which he and William McNulty, Columbus salt manufacturer, had disappeared four days ago from Cleveland airport. No trace has been found of McNulty's body.

Indications were that Parker, a war time pilot, had drowned while attempting to swim to safety after the plane was wrecked in striking the water. That the body bore no coat of life preserver to sustain him doffed it and tried to make shore.

Parker's wrist watch had stopped at 2:18, indicating that less than an hour elapsed from their take-off at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, before the disaster overtook them.

Soviet to Give Military Credit For Factory Work

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Under an amended law on military service, thousands of young men will serve their terms in Soviet industrial enterprises, combining industrial with military training.

Men assigned to this military industrial division will be under regular army discipline and subject to the usual military rules. After the completion of their terms they will be urged to remain in the industries. It is hoped in this way to develop a large class of skilled labor and administrative personnel for the growing Soviet economy.

Girl Killed in Auto Collision Near Marshall

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 29.—One person was killed and two others injured when two cars collided eight miles south of here late Saturday night on Highway 8.

Miss Lucille Oncey, 18, received a fractured skull which resulted in her death about 30 minutes later in a local hospital. The family had been to the Central East Texas fair and were returning to their home at Blocker, about 12 miles south of Marshall.

Officials Meet At Highway Office For Conference

Bulletins

FORT SMITH, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Roy Milligan, 32, Superintendent of a mine at Jenny Lind, was brought to a hospital here early today with a crushed arm and injured leg. Reports said he was pulled into a shaker machine.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29.—(AP)—None of the seven persons out on bond for the slaying of O. F. Adair, Gastonia police, during strike disorders in June 1929, appeared for trial today. Bonds in the amount of \$27,000 were forfeited by this act.

Prohibition Chief Visits In Memphis

Hopes to Raise Standard of Efficiency in the Prohi Service

MEMPHIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Amos Woodcock, Director of Prohibition, conferred with Finis Wilson, Deputy Director here this morning. In the course of the conversation, Mr. Woodcock said he hoped "to raise the standard of efficiency and the moral of the prohibition enforcement organization."

Woodcock said he hoped to visit Nashville on this trip, before he returned to Washington, but that he could not announce that he would visit that city at this time. He said he would return to Washington next Thursday.

National Guard Is Called In Alabama

Protect Negro Held on Charge of Robbery and Murder

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Alabama National Guard, called out to prevent a mob from storming the Henderson county jail and taking C. H. Henderson, young negro from his cell.

The negro is charged with killing H. D. Ross, during the burglary of his home Saturday night.

National Guardsmen were ordered sent to the Henderson county seat by Governor Bibb Graves at the request of Judge Paul Peak after the mob had crowded around the court house, breaking down the wire fence and gates that surrounded the buildings.

Henderson was taken from a train at Decatur by officers. When brought before Mrs. Ross, who was shot in the leg by the intruder she failed to positively identify him, but a hat lost by the burglar and the foot prints on the ground fitted those of Henderson.

A description of the slayer has been wired to all towns nearby and officers are on the search for strange negroes in their vicinity.

Two Pouches Air Mail Are Stolen

Believed the Thieves Used Boat in Making Their Escape

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Two pouches of mail of undetermined value were stolen early Sunday morning from a Chicago-Kansas City National Air Transport plane at the municipal airport here. One of the pouches was registered.

The bags, consigned to Kansas City, were stolen about 1:45 a. m. by the plane, brought in by E. Matucha, Chicago pilot, was left unguarded momentarily in the transfer of other pouches by the three employees of the airport.

Post office workers who usually met the incoming plane had been called to Fairfax airport, Kansas City, Kan., to obtain a consignment from a mail ship there.

Airport employees said they were confident the thieves had not used a motor car, leaving post office inspectors to the belief they escaped by boat on the Missouri river, alongside which the landing field is situated.

Five or six persons who had gathered to witness the arrival of the plane, were questioned.

Plan Rebuilding of Garland City Span Blown Into River

Believe Plan's Will Be Announced In A Few More Days

SEARCH FOR VANDAL

Search Is Being Continued For Persons Responsible For Destruction

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Settlement of a dispute of the Kansas City Bridge Company, of Kansas City, Mo., in the repair of loss sustained in the dynamiting of the Garland City Bridge, over Red River, was sought today as officials of that company with their attorneys conferred at the Arkansas State Highway Department here.

Highway Commissioner Dwight H. Blackwood, and members of the highway commission, J. H. Mahow, Charles E. Christian and their attorney met with S. Treadway, president of the Kansas City Bridge Company and other officials.

Both the highway commission and the bridge company officials believe a compromise probable. It was announced, however, that it would take a day or two to work out details of a suitable plan.

The middle span of the bridge was blown out three weeks ago, with a loss estimated variously at from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

The bridge was almost completed and the opening was scheduled to have taken place sometime early in October.

Contract price for the huge structure was in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

No arrests for the blasting of the bridge have been made, although an investigation has been underway since the morning on which it occurred.

Three Counties in State Commended

Auditors Praise Records of Lafayette, Hempstead and Conway Co.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—State Comptroller Howard Reed Saturday filed with officials of Lafayette, Hempstead and Conway counties reports of audits of records of those counties. This is the second audit in each county since the compulsory audit law of 1925 became effective. The reports said records were found in good conditions and that most of the recommendations submitted to county officials last year have been put into effect. The audit in each case covered the fiscal year, July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930.

In Lafayette county, it was found that the county treasurer's commissions for the year were \$4700, compared with \$3286 the preceding year. This resulted from a \$2,500 jail bond issue when the bonds were sold and the money placed in the treasury.

In Hempstead county, most of the accounts were found to be in good condition except for a few clerical errors. As a result of such errors, it was found that the collector owed the county \$1193.16 and the state \$245.80. The county owed the collector \$275.47. The collector paid the amount due the state when it was called to his attention and said he will adjust his account with the county to balance the records on the basis of the audit. It was found that various constables owe the county a total of \$1023.81 and the auditors recommended that the county clerk report the amount due from each constable to the prosecuting attorney for collection.

Chicagoan Remembered Hogs in Michigan Ave.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Droves of hogs proceeding down Chicago's State street were frequently seen when Stephen W. Wheeler, 92, one of the early settlers, lived in a cabin at which is now Michigan avenue and Lake street.

His favorite sport as a youth was to jump on the backs of the hogs as they were being driven to market.

(Wheeler, who died recently in Hannibal, Mo., was one of the first newsboys of the Chicago Tribune.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day to the community and industry, thus widely disseminating information and to furnish that check upon government which to constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Patience of Jones

OUR farmer friends aren't interested in golf, but some of them will find a human object lesson in Bobby Jones, who last Saturday completed his victory over the golfing world by capturing the American amateur championship.

He had previously won the American open tournament, and the British open and amateur titles—and today holds in the same year the four greatest golf honors of the world. In less than ten years, Bobby has won thirteen championships, and last Saturday his iron nerve set a record that will stand forever. There are only four golf titles worth mentioning, and this year Bobby has all of them. They may tie him, but can never beat him.

America is proud of Bobby Jones. The South is proud of him, for he lives in Atlanta, a great Southern city.

But the story we are getting to is what Bobby was before he became a champion. He had the brains and body of a famous golfer, but his temper ruined him. They say that Jones had a temper. When he made a bad shot, sliced off into the rough, or missed a short putt, he would swear terribly, break up his clubs and walk off the course. He did that in practice. He did it in tournament play. And so long as he did, he never was champion.

There came a day when Bobby Jones paused to take stock of himself. Golf is a waiting game. Bobby never would wait. He came to realize that. He quit swearing. He quit breaking up his clubs. When he made a bad shot he forgot about it, and played to win the next hole.

That hasn't been long ago, not further back than 1922. This writer remembers putting headlines on sport stories telling how Bobby broke up his clubs and quit the tournament. But only last Saturday we were writing a headline proclaiming him the greatest golfer not only today but for all time to come—his record never can be beaten.

The moral of Jones is patience. How many men and women have the brains and energy to do the task before them, but lack only patience?

Today we ask too much too quickly. The world has as much to give now as ever before, and will pay just as well. But it can't be hurried. Tragic is the case of the man or woman who fails at a task because of lack of talent. But doubly tragic the case of one who has the mental and physical equipment, but fails for lack of patience. The one is a personal failure, but the other affects society as well—for those who are able to do a job well and don't, have defeated the purpose of the whole universe.

Without Benefit of Clergy

UNDER the above title the newspapers of Arkansas are reprinting this season a remarkable statement once attributed to the late Thomas W. Rickett, governor of North Carolina. Governor Rickett said:

"If I were the czar of North Carolina instead of the governor I would issue an edict declaring that after five years from date any man who imported into North Carolina any corn or meal, wheat or bacon, should be forthwith hanged and without benefit of clergy. Of course, in the beginning, I should be denounced as an infamous tyrant, but after the law had been in effect for ten years, the richest state in the union would build a monument to me as the financial redeemer of my people."

Some Causes For Unemployment

WHILE improved machinery, which eliminates drudgery and supplies many things cheaply which otherwise would be too expensive for people of moderate means, is in that respect a good thing, nevertheless it usually throws some workmen out of employment and thus in the period of transition and adjustment may work real hardship on certain classes.

There can be no question that improved farm machinery has so increased production that now a relatively small number of men can meet the needs of the consumers of farm crops, and this machinery has released a multitude of men from the farm and they have crowded into the industrial centers and forced the less competent out of their jobs.

The following facts relative to agricultural machinery will confirm the above statements. The number of tractors on farms has increased from 246,000 in 1920 to 853,000 in 1929, and the number of horses and mules has dropped in the same period from 25,200,000 to 19,500,000, and the tractor and other labor-saving machinery are estimated to be saving one and a half billion man-days of labor in the production of eight principal crops. With the old-fashioned cradle three men could cut about two acres of wheat in a day. Now, with the modern combine harvester, three men can harvest, thresh and deliver to the elevator in one day forty-five acres of wheat. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that it once required three hours and three minutes of human labor to produce a bushel of wheat but now it can be done with ten minutes of human labor.—Arkansas Methodist.

What the Well-Dressed Candidate Will Wear!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Everyone seems to agree that good roads are a fine thing to have and probably there isn't a country in the world uninterested in extending and improving its highways.

So there will be at least 60 countries represented at the Sixth International Road Congress beginning here on Oct. 6, perhaps the most widely representative international convention ever held.

Intensive development of highways and the enormous increase of motoring in the United States, as well as the immense possibilities for sale of American cars abroad, already have led to more advance interest in the congress than is ordinarily attracted by international assemblies of a non-political nature.

Big countries and little countries have delegates on the way—the list includes Algeria, Sudan, Bermuda, French West Africa, Hongkong, Indo-China, New Caledonia, New South Wales, Nigeria, the Republic of Liban, Tunisia, Portuguese East Africa and Queensland.

The object is to spread information about highways, their construction and maintenance. Foreign highway officials, engineers and road builders, realizing how far ahead the United States is in development of modern roads, presumably are eager to see and hear for themselves just how the American system has been and is being built up.

Car Makers Interested

The fact that the president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Roy D. Chapin, is head of the American organizing commission which had charge of putting the congress over indicates the interest which the automobile industry is taking in the show. We have more than three-fourths of the world's motor cars, and considerable less than one-tenth its population, a fact which leads some of our automobile manufacturers to dream of the happy day when the people of other nations will own automobiles in some proportion as Americans. Last year we sold 1,000,000 automobiles abroad and the more foreign highways expand the more we will sell.

The U. S. government is putting itself out. The State Department sent the invitations, President Hoover is likely to make a speech, the honorary committee for the affair includes prominent members of Congress and officials and the secretary-general of the congress is Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the federal Bureau of Public Roads.


Discussions at the conference will be divided along two main lines: construction and maintenance and traffic and administration. Under the first category will be considered the various types of pavement and their uses, construction of new roads in various kinds of territory and the like. Under traffic and administration will be considered traffic regulation, highway financing, correlation and coordination of highway transport and similar subjects.

Plan Many Tours

There will be short tours for the delegates in and near the District of Columbia and after the sessions they will be given the choice of three instructive motor tours, to New England, to Florida or through the middle west as far as Des Moines.

Advance publicity from the organizing commission includes the fact that the chief of the Department of Ways at Bangkok in Siam is named Luang Phrayayogavibulaya, who will doubtless be introduced to other delegates as something else. Mr. Phrayayogavibulaya has reported that instead of sloping its roads off from the center so they will shed water, Siam builds them with the edges eight inches higher than the center, which under Siamese torrential rains keeps the rainfall in the roads and renders them more compact.

All Dressed Up



workmen excavating on the Earl family homestead. None of the Indian burial customs in placing bodies was in evidence. Several of the bodies had been arranged in a circle around one, and is believed to indicate that a leader and his followers were placed in a common grave after being killed in battle.

Women are better students than men at the University of Wisconsin, grades show.

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coll his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7

Unearth Circular Grave

ATTICA, Ind., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Skeletons of persons believed to have belonged to a race that preceded the Indians were found near here by

Judge Demands a Whisky Definition

Oklahoma Jurist Wants to Know the Meaning of "Three Fingers"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27.—(UP)—The meaning of "three fingers of whisky" has changed and one may never know just what interpretation to place upon it in the day, Police Judge C. T. Estes believes.

A negro charged with liquor possession told the judge he had about "three fingers of whisky," asked the judge, "In the family washtub, a bucket or in the bathtub? Liquor can be found any place now."

The negro's sentence was postponed until the availing officer could ascertain how much "three fingers" was in this particular case.

Hits Dynamite But Nothing Happens

Maine Man Runs Into Powder Truck, Haled Into Court

BELFAST, Me., Sept. 27.—(UP)—It was a lucky day for Hans Helmsstadt of Palisades Park, N. J.

He was arraigned in court on a reckless driving charge. A policeman told Judge Carlton Doak Helmsstadt's automobile crashed into a truck loaded with boxes of dynamite. When Helmsstadt stepped out of his car the road was strewn with sticks of dynamite, the policeman said, and added redundantly that none of the dynamite had exploded.

The court went Helmsstadt's good fortune one better by placing his case on file.

Population of Illinois charitable and penal institutions increased more than 50 per cent in 10 years, while the state's population increased 17.65 per cent.

Farm Implements

McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

"The Supreme Authority"

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here's the EVIDENCE

Hundreds of Supreme Court Justices concur in highest praise of the work as their authority.

The Presidents and Secretaries of all leading Universities and Colleges give their endorsement.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International Dictionary as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government endorse it.

The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to question submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

Get The Best

At Your Bookstore or send for free illustrated booklet.

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
Springfield, Mass.

Pacific Flyer And Backer



Here's a striking close-up of Harold Bromley, American aviator who is now in Japan preparing for a Tokio-to-Tacoma flight, and his backer, John Buffelou (below), of Tacoma. The latter, an aviation enthusiast, has financed Bromley in his endeavor.



Polish Hangman Loses His Nerve

Assistant About to Be Promoted Suddenly Goes Insane

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—(UP)—One of the inmates of a Polish insane asylum is a hangman's assistant named Kolodziejczyk. Up to a few weeks ago he was in direct line for promotion to the position as chief hangman. As the day for a fresh execution approached, however, Kolodziejczyk was despondent and finally insane.

He is obsessed with the hallucination that the ghosts of all criminals who he has helped to hang in the past are continually following him; and threatening him with a death even more terrible than an execution.

Burns Prove Fatal to Youth at Little Rock

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Burned in a gasoline explosion in a rooming house Thursday, Kenneth Richard Mayes, four, died in a hospital Friday.

Two other persons, Mrs. E. B. Coleman and Mrs. O. S. Hardcastle, suffered slight burns. The cause of the explosion of a can of gasoline, being used in cleaning bed spreads, was not determined.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Singing voice
2. Lateral boundaries
3. Seven months
4. Single thing
5. Corrupt
6. Part of a minstrel show
7. Behold
8. Short jackets
9. French coin
10. Myself
11. One-wheeled vehicle
12. Hensack
13. Head of garden
14. Insect
15. Shut noisily
16. Makes a small report
17. Men's party
18. Midge
19. Cuckoo
20. Bill
21. Oriental ship captain
22. Three-toed sloth
23. Channel in which the tide acts
24. Controversial
25. Exclamation
26. Stormy pledge
27. Low tufted plant
28. Hail
29. Gastropod mollusk
30. Jireez

DOWN

1. Subterranean bud
2. Minyan small
3. Note of the scale
4. Tear ends of boots
5. Pack
6. Guelic form of John
7. Set in conspicuous view
8. Type measure
9. Give off vapor
10. Pronoun
11. Dutch meter
12. Pursues
13. Mottled streaks in mangroves

18. Small child
19. Sings through a straw
20. Piece of cloth
21. American playwright
22. Ramata
23. Other
24. Trill
25. Vegetable
26. Cabbage salad
27. Acliss
28. Cut into small cubes
29. Enlarged
30. Parasol
31. Minute orifice
32. Mangle
33. Litter
34. Air comb
35. From Greek
36. Cuckoo
37. Exalt
38. Hides
39. S-shaped molding
40. Finishes
41. Paradise
42. Minute orifice
43. Mangle
44. Litter
45. Air comb
46. From Greek
47. Cuckoo
48. Exalt
49. Hides
50. S-shaped molding
51. Finishes
52. Paradise
53. Minute orifice
54. Mangle
55. Litter
56. Air comb
57. From Greek
58. Cuckoo
59. Exalt
60. Hides
61. S-shaped molding
62. Finishes
63. Paradise
64. Minute orifice
65. Mangle
66. Litter
67. Air comb
68. From Greek
69. Cuckoo
70. Exalt
71. Hides
72. S-shaped molding
73. Finishes
74. Paradise
75. Minute orifice
76. Mangle
77. Litter
78. Air comb
79. From Greek
80. Cuckoo
81. Exalt
82. Hides
83. S-shaped molding
84. Finishes
85. Paradise
86. Minute orifice
87. Mangle
88. Litter
89. Air comb
90. From Greek
91. Cuckoo
92. Exalt
93. Hides
94. S-shaped molding
95. Finishes
96. Paradise
97. Minute orifice
98. Mangle
99. Litter
100. Air comb

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 324

Take Home A Pound

Old Fashioned Barbecue
Beef and Pork
Sandwiches—Drinks
Just Drive In

NORTH MAIN DRIVE IN

Across From Oglesby School

Combined Statement

The First National Bank and The First Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Hope, Arkansas
at the close of business September 24, 1930.

ASSETS	
Loans	\$ 396,502.79
Loans approved for rediscount by Federal Reserve Bank	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	116,000.00
Real Estate	63,741.83
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	10,224.32
Other Assets	3,350.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	2,253.35
Demand Acceptances	\$ 5,000.00
U. S. Bond	24,438.98
Other bonds and securities	262,176.93
Cash and Sight Exchange	151,233.26
	182,360.80
Total	\$625,209.97
TOTAL \$1,217,282.26	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	16,500.00
Reserve	4,862.17
Bills Payable	138,000.00
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	807,920.09
Total	\$1,217,282.26
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS	
R. G. McRAE, President	CHAS. C. McRAE
H. J. LEMLEY, Vice-President	J. F. JOHNSON
LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier	N. P. O'NEAL
SYD McMATH, Assistant Cashier	E. P. STEWART
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier	JAS. R. HENRY

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sil Henry

Telephone 321

CAREER

He wanted money and wanted praise, And wanted fame ere he came to die. He followed them ever along the ways, Never the purpose escaped his eye. And never were money and praise forgot, Never was glory out of his mind. Time and labor he wasted not In being friendly or being kind. Rich was he at the end of it all. Praised he'd been for his deeds of skill. Fame had entered him in her hall. But life seemed empty and worthless still.

Who works for himself may wealth attain, Fraise and fame may his deeds attend. But who sometimes serves without thought of gain Will be happier at the journey's end. E. A. Guest.

Mrs. L. J. Nathan, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. S. Meehan and Mr. Meehan for the past week, left yesterday for her home in Waverly, La.

Mrs. Clovis Yillis has returned to her home in Shreveport, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster.

I. T. Bell, Sr., Miss Maggie Bell and George Ruffin Marshall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. J. T. Hicks will be hostesses to the members of the Bay View Club Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Bell on South Main street. The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, and it is urged that the members be on time.

The F. T. A. Council will hold their first meeting of the school term, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city hall.

The John Cain Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Carrigan, with Mrs. J. T. Bobill and Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., associate hostesses. At this the first meeting of the fall, the standing committees will be appointed. Mrs. Wm. H. Arnold, state regent and Mrs. Frances Mullins, corresponding secretary, both of Texarkana will be present. Mrs. Arnold will address the meeting on the "Constitution."

Miss Jennie Betts of Fordyce, home demonstration agent for Dallas county, spent the week end visiting with her father, A. L. Betts.

Paul Hinant has as guest, Dallas A. Beales of Madisonville, Ky. Beales will probably remain in the city until the Christmas holiday season.

Mrs. J. L. Woodfin, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs for the past two weeks left this morning for her home in Brinkley.

Mrs. E. I. Rephan and Mrs. Bergher Jones entertained jointly at the home of Mrs. Rephan, last week celebrating the birthday anniversaries of their little daughters, Norma Jean Rephan and Linda Alice Jones. The beautiful birthday cakes adorned with glowing candles centered the serving table and caps, balloons and whistles were given as favors and at the close of a most pleasant afternoon Dixie cups were served to 15 little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher spent Saturday visiting in Little Rock.

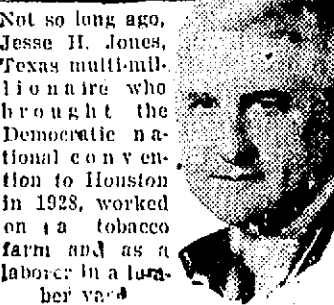
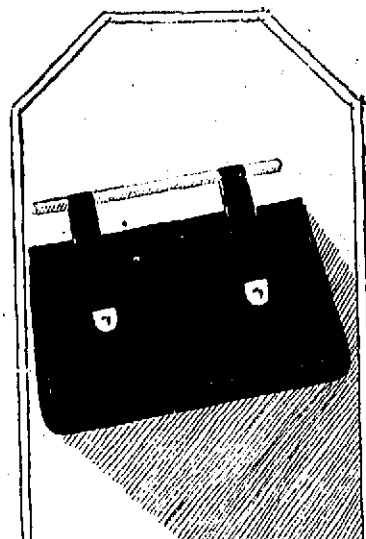
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. H. A. West visited Texarkana yesterday.

Miss Bessie Westmoreland of Texarkana was the week end guest of Mr.

Two Girls Live on Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

MOM'N POP



Benjamin Hyatt and Mr. Hyatt in Monticello.

His Own Method

FAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Curious throngs which gathered on the old J. M. Archuleta ranch

Paul I. Hinant and guest, Dallas A. Beales of Madisonville, Ky. Christopher Reynolds and Misses Grace Hudson and Jack Porter spent the week end visiting with friends in Little Rock.

Russell Farley of Shreveport was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Misses Frances Patterson, Joy O'Neill and Bernice Robben of the Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. C. C. Spragins has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Lions, about 10.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 3c, 6c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

Prescription Druggist.



Some Chatter

By Cowan

Adds To Museum

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 29.—(UP)—The Kit Carson museum recently received a volume of the Speculator, bound and dated 1712. It was donated by Mrs. O. D. Rich. She also lent the museum a wrought-iron grease lamp, more than 200 years old and a knife and fork more than a century old.

Booze In Tender

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Customs inspectors here looked in to the tender of a Great Northern engine. A case of whisky was found bobbing in the water. Search revealed 41 more cases in the tender.

He Won the Prize

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Frank Holsinger, 80, Wolcott-

ville, who had not fired a gun for 20 years and who was so deaf he could not hear the powder explode, won first honors in a meet held by the Kendallville Gun Club.

Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's

Honey in Frat House

BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 29.—(UP)—More than 100 pounds of honey were found by carpenters between the walls of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at Beloit college here. Bees gained entrance to the house through a refrigerator drain pipe.

No More Piles

HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and strengthens the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Ward & Son and druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it cost you nothing if it doesn't end all Pile agony. Adv.

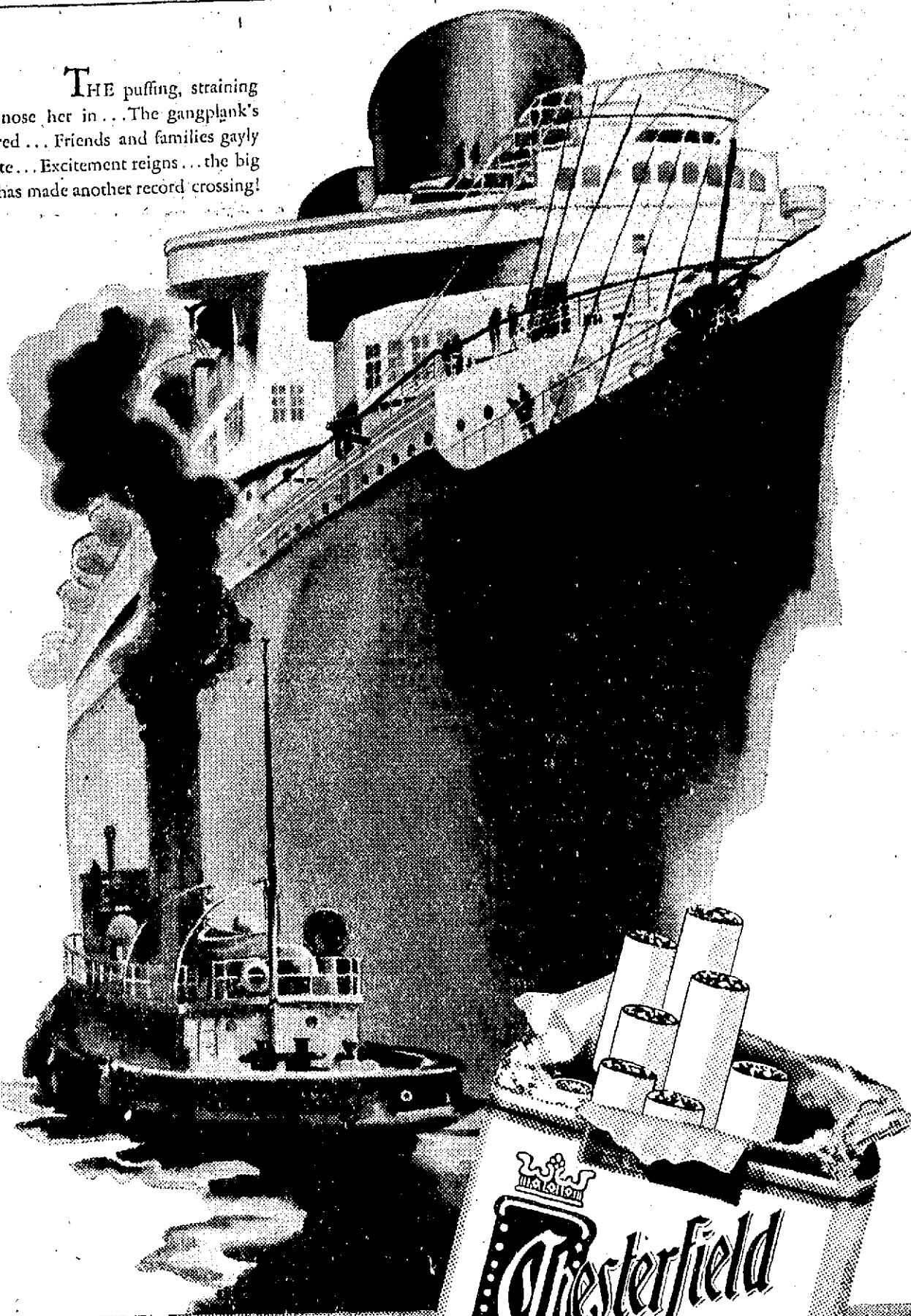
Upside Down Chick

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 29.—(UP)—A chicken that would have to turn upside down in order to fly properly was exhibited here by Charles Brotherton, Lamartine farmer, who discovered in a flock of chickens he raised. The perfectly normal wings of the chicken are reversed with the feather side underneath. The chicken is normal in all other respects.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tutthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 3c, 6c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

THE puffing, straining tugs nose her in... The gangplank's lowered... Friends and families gayly reunite... Excitement reigns... the big ship has made another record crossing!



ONE will always stand out!

NEW FACES, new places, new scenes, but now, home again! How good it seems...

And everywhere you went, you found Chesterfield—in every quarter of the globe. Everywhere, because everywhere Chesterfield stands out as "the cigarette of better taste."

In Paris, in Rome, in London, in Shanghai, in Bombay, in Rio de Janeiro—the world over—smokers look to Chesterfield for:

MILDNESS—the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have,

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy —that's Why!

Condensed Report of Condition of

Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.

of Hope, Arkansas

At the close of business September 24, 1930

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$537,371.61
City and County Scrip	3,124.00
Other Bonds and Securities	20,433.97
Banking House	27,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	7,313.20
Cash and Sight Exchange	76,348.22
TOTAL	\$672,091.00
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, Paid Up	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,107.51
Bills Payable	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	455,983.49
TOTAL	\$672,091.00

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

They Laughed, But—
THEY laughed at Wilbert Robinson when he gave Douglas McWeeny to Cincinnati in return for an aged remnant of baseball known as Adolfo Luque. The Cuban veteran won five games last year for the Reds, losing 16.

But the results showed Robbie was right. McWeeny flopped in Cincy, and quit baseball when the Reds made minor league overtures for him. And just look at what Adolfo Luque has done for the Superbas! At last reports he had won 16 ball games while losing seven. He has turned out to be one of the two best pitchers on the Robins' staff, sharing the honors with the young southerner, Ray Phelps.

That may be the trade that won a National League pennant for Wilbert Robinson, and, who knows, perhaps a world series!

Another Deal
ROBBIE has been a wolf in sheep's clothing as far as baseball trades were concerned. He gave Pittsburgh Jess Petty, and Harry Ricarda for Glenn Wright. After Wright's injury, resulting in the crippling of his throwing arm, Brooklyn fans wrote down that swap as a dead loss. But not your Uncle Wilbert. He stuck to Wright like a bookmaker hangs onto an "also ran" ticket.

"I knew Wright's injury would come around O. K. some day," Robbie told me in the sweet springtime when the Robins were cavorting about at Clearwater and looking like anything but a big league ball team. "It wasn't a throwing injury. He ran into a fence trying to snag a ball. Just something busted up there in the shoulder, and I was the only feller that knew some day it would be mended up."

What a Difference!
WRIGHT and Luque and the young pitchers are the difference between a seventh place Brooklyn club and a pennant contender.

Two trades really have been responsible for putting the Brooklyn ball team up there. Last winter no one would have dreamed that "Old Looker," as Uncle Robbie calls his Cuban finger, would win any ball games for the Robins. Even Robbie himself, when queried as to what he meant to do with the old gentleman, told the scribes that he thought a veteran like that would fill in nicely for relief work and "help balance the team." He certainly has "balanced the team!"

There was an inkling of Brooklyn greatness when it was learned that Glenn Wright could throw again. It turned out to be a true hunch. Robbie took a blank card from the deck and made an ace of it when he turned Glenn Wright loose on the boys this summer. Two trades and a pennant!

The Standings				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.	
St. Louis	92	62	.597	
Chicago	90	64	.584	
New York	87	67	.565	
Brooklyn	86	68	.558	
Pittsburgh	80	74	.519	
Boston	70	84	.455	
Cincinnati	59	95	.383	
Philadelphia	52	102	.338	
Yesterday's Result				
Chicago 10, Detroit 7.				
Washington 9, Philadelphia 4.				
New York 3, Boston 3.				
St. Louis 11-5, Cleveland 5-15.				
Starts Long Walk				
BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Kohscharov, Russian student at the University of Colorado, recently began a long walk. Her sister was ill in California and the girl decided to reach her the best way possible. She carried a blanket, bacon and chocolate.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.	
Philadelphia	102	52	.662	
Brooklyn 6, Boston 3.				
New York 7, Philadelphia 6.				
Chicago 13, Cincinnati 11.				
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.				

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

THE 19TH HOLE WAS JAIL!!

ARTHUR (DUCKY) YATES, CHARGED WITH A PHONEY STOCK DEAL, WAS ACCOSTED BY A BURLY DETECTIVE AS HE WAS TEEING OFF ON THE FIRST HOLE OF THE SECOND ROUND OF THE NEW YORK STATE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

UNNERVED, YATES INDUCED THE COP TO ACCOMPANY HIM ON THE ROUND BEFORE MAKING THE PINCH. THE OFFICER AGREED AND EVEN CONDESCENDED TO CADDY FOR HIS PRISONER. YATES SHOT A NEAT 73 FOR THE 18, BUT THE DETECTIVE REFUSED HIM THE 19TH HOLE. —1930—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Home Sick



By Blosser



By Blosser



Connie Mack

His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

No. 13—The Proudest Moment
The season of 1929 stripped years from the lean frame of Connie Mack, restored his enthusiasm and eagerness for the game that has been his life.

Nearing his 67th birthday, he was the central figure in one of baseball's most dramatic and exciting triumphs in the world's series.

The fates at last turned in Mack's



favor, after a long interval. The nation's fandom seemed to unite in "pulling for Old Conle." Hundreds wrote him letters of praise, advice, even warning they were "off him" if the As did not come through. There was something irresistible

like to be with a winner, but to a man the As think more of winning this pennant for Mr. Mack than they do for any extra money or glory they may get out of it.

Nearly twenty years previously Mack's greatest machine had crushed the Chicago Cubs of Frank Chance's day. This time the old master's world's series managerial rival was Joe McCarthy, who was playing on the backlots of Germantown, a

Philadelphia suburb, when Mack first took command of the Athletics.

Mack's strategy and the sensational batting rallies of the Athletics in the last two games proved too much for McCarthy and his Cubs. The Philadelphia triumphed in four out of five games.

None who were there or who listened to the radio description ever will forget the famous seventh inning of the fourth game when the Athletics, apparently hopelessly beaten on the short end of an 8-0 score, hammered out ten runs in the most spectacular rally ever witnessed in world's championship play. By comparison, even the thrilling ninth inning rally of the final game, witnessed by President Hoover, was an anti-climax.

Mack laughed at the reports that he was so excited he fell off the bench during the hectic ten-run spurt of the fourth battle at Shibe Park.

"Why, I never so much as moved, much less lost my balance," he told me. "I guess, at that, I was the only one who didn't manifest excitement. I was too busy figuring plays to let my enthusiasm run away with me. But I shall never forget it. Never have I seen a team rise so magnificently, so irresistibly."

"They say we got the breaks? Well perhaps we did, but do not forget that my players were forcing them; that they refused to let an eight-run lead by the opposition discourage them."

Mack's strategy in manipulating his pitchers proved a big factor in the series. Not once were the Cubs or the experts able to guess correctly the old master's mound selection, especially when he surprised them by starting the veteran Howard Ehmke in the first game at Chicago.

Ehmke, of little use during the pennant race, was about to be released late in the season when he pleaded for a chance to stick and pitch in the world's series. Knowing the tall finger's ability, Mack consented and told Ehmke to let him (Mack) know when he was ready to work.

Just before the opening game, Ehmke lingered after a team conference. He told Mack he was "ready."

"All right, Howard, you pitch," replied the manager.

It is a matter of baseball history that Ehmke stood the slugging Cubs on their heads, struck out 13 to set a new world's series record and won, 3 to 1.

The Cubs broke all world's series records for striking out. A total of 30 fanned. Earnshaw struck out 17 and Lefty Grove, hurling his fireball in less than seven innings all told, whiffed 10.

Mack's triumph was complete. Not even the subsequent crash of the stock market, which was understood to have hit Mack's assets heavily, affected his enthusiasm and optimism.

In December, 1929, Mack received a papal blessing from Rome in recognition of his achievements.

In February, 1930, he had the proud-

Football Schedule Is Announced

Hope Bobcats Will Play DeQueen Here Friday Afternoon

Announcement of the college and high school football games to be played over the state this week is hereby made.

The Hope Bobcats have a game with DeQueen, on the home field Friday afternoon.

Following is the list of games.

College Games

U. of Ark. vs Tulsa U. at Tulsa, Okla.

Henderson Teachers vs. open.

Hendrix-Henderson vs. Jonesboro Aggies at Jonesboro.

Ouachita vs. Magnolia Aggies at Magnolia.

College of the Ozarks vs. open.

Monticello Aggies vs. Arkansas College at Batesville.

Arkansas Tech vs. Oklahoma Baptists at Shawnee, Okla.

State Teachers vs. Ada, Okla.

Teachers at Conway.

High School Games

Russellville at Hot Springs.

DeQueen at Hope.

Ala. at Paris.

Carlisle at Stuttgart.

McGehee at Monroe.

Bentonville at Springdale.

Arkadelphia at Camden.

Memphis Central High vs. Blytheville at Memphis.

Malvern at Murrellsboro.

Massfield at Charleston.

Watts, Okla., at Rogers.

Harrison at Russellville.

Osceola at Forrest City.

North Little Rock at Pine Bluff.

Little Rock vs. Byrd High at Shreveport, La.

A New Picture of Jones



Here is Bobby Jones, emperor of the fairways, as he appeared at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, where he battled last week to attain the highest honor in golfdom, four straight major championships in a year. Jones is looking at a gold card, signifying his life membership in the Penn Athletic Club.

Long as Mississippi
It happened as the guide was conducting a party of 150 tourists through Carlsbad Cavern. As he finished his spiel, 150 pairs of eyes gazed without speaking at the wonders. That is, 149

did. The 150th pair happened to belong to a young man aged 6 who suddenly threw his high, piping voice in to the awed silence.

"Daddy, if you had legs as long as the Mississippi river, how big a step could you take?"—Dallas News.

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press)
Tomorrow—A Bit of Philosophy.

Citizens National Bank

Hope, Arkansas

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business on September 21, 1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 817,142.54
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000.00
Other Real Estate	42,100.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	131,592.00
Cash and Exchange	156,690.08
TOTAL	\$1,388,524.62
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	22,367.40
Circulation	97,720.00
Rediscounts	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	918,497.22
TOTAL	\$1,388,524.62

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

ELEPHANTS

DO FEAR RATS AND MICE, AND THEIR FEARS ARE WELL-FOUNDED. MANY CAPTIVE ELEPHANTS HAVE BEEN KILLED BY THESE RODENTS GNAWING THEIR FEET.

MANY MALE BUTTERFLIES CARRY "SACRET POWDER" ON THEIR WINGS TO ATTRACT THE OPPOSITE SEX.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

RIGHT HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a new life when she leaves home to attend the University of Arkansas. Her mother, Margaret, is to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed her father was dead, and she had been living with her mother and grandmother. She had been a very different girl when she left home. She had been a very different girl when she left home.

She is lonely and ill at ease in the new home. Mrs. Parsons, the new neighbor, is a very different person. She is a very different person. She is a very different person.

EVELYN PARSONS' boudoir was like a turquoise jewel box in which the owner's ivory and golden beauty was set off as carefully as the jeweler designs settings for rare gems.

Mrs. Parsons was sitting at the dressing table inspecting the clasp of a strand of pearls.

"Here, Rose, will you fasten that?"

The maid fastened the pearls about a throat which, under lamp light, failed to show a trace of age. The jewels hung half way to Evelyn Parsons' waist. They were perfect, evenly matched pearls, and as Mrs. Parsons was well aware, harmonized with her blond coloring and added delicacy to her mature charms.

"That's all now, Rose."

The maid disappeared. Evelyn Parsons drew the stopper from a heavy vial of perfume. It was heavy perfume, too—spicy, exotic and sophisticated. Mrs. Parsons touched her ear lobes, her lips and finger tips with the scent.

Then she stood and surveyed herself in the mirror. She smiled at the familiar reflection, appraising and evidently satisfied with each detail.

Evelyn Parsons was 42 years old. No one would have guessed her over 35.

She was a rather small woman. She had a rounded prettiness of face and figure, and no one except Evelyn herself knew what it cost to keep down that fatal hip-line to the measurement at which it stayed. Constant diet, exercises, expensive massage.

It was her golden hair, though, that was always mentioned when acquaintances spoke of "that pretty Mrs. Parsons."

Tonight the gleaming tresses which defied time were drawn back into a low knot. Her shoulders and arms were creamy white. There were chin lines and tiny crease-cross wrinkles about her blue eyes which worried Mrs. Parsons, but the electric glow concealed them.

Evelyn Parsons, who had been beautiful at 18, could still turn heads in any public gathering place.

Her smile perked.

SHE was dressed in black chiffon.

It was a simple frock so far as ornamentation goes. Judged by line and effect it was pure Paris. The skirt, appearing to be the slimmest possible covering about the hips, flared to mysterious, bell-like proportions before it reached the floor. The bodice, seemingly no lower than other evening gowns, conveyed implications all the more marked because of the frock's demure design.

Evelyn had bought the dress in the French capital, nor had she regretted one cent of its outrageous price. She was a woman with "dress sense."

Now she touched the side of the gown lightly as a woman will, unable to resist giving a final pat to that which is already perfect. She took up her mirror, inspecting the flawless ruby of her lips.

It was not deference to the memory of Dwight Parsons, in his grave eight months, which had persuaded Evelyn to put on the black gown, even though the conservative element of society which she was always careful to consider would have approved the choice. Evelyn chose the black dress as she selected her perfume.

Officially she was mourning her husband. Privately that mourning had ceased months back. The widow, attractive and worldly-wise, had returned to New York from six months on the continent, bringing a splendid wardrobe and definite plans for acquiring Husband Number Two. Dwight Parsons had been satisfactory enough, though never really rich. Blond beauty sometimes fades swiftly, and Mrs. Parsons saw the future through shrewd eyes.

Dwight had been a boyhood friend of John Mitchell. The Parsons home was one of the few at which Mitchell called regularly whenever he visited the metropolis during his long years of residence in Chicago.

Serenely Evelyn Parsons smiled as she touched a flame to her cigarette and gazed off across the horizon from an opened window.

The apartment was high up, cool even on a sultry evening. Evelyn called it a "small place," but she lived alone with her maid, Rose, and two Pekinese dogs. She was dividing her time between the apartment in town and a comfortable house on Long Island because of disagreeable details concerning Dwight's estate, involved in what seemed interminable legal tangles.

Evelyn consulted a clock. Nearly nine! Mitchell should be there any moment.

SHE tapped the ash from her cigarette absently. She was no longer smiling. Evelyn Parsons' lips formed a firm line and her eyes grew calculating, her beauty disappeared. Like the purring feline Evelyn's sleek, silky exterior concealed claws.

Two softly shaded lamps illuminated the living room. Evelyn was standing beside the central window in a pose she knew was becoming. She considered, then withdrew to a low divan. She had remembered that the lighting there would be more flattering.

Rose entered the room carrying a tray and glasses.

"Put them here—on the coffee table," Evelyn instructed. "And bring that box of cigarettes, will you?"

Making a man comfortable was to Evelyn Parsons the first lesson in entertaining. She was always very careful about this.

"The bell rang."

There was scarcely time for Mrs. Parsons to turn her head and shoulders to the proper angle, to assume the exact degree of cordiality in her smile before Rose ushered in the guest.

"Welcome, John Mitchell!"

The woman came forward with outstretched hand.

"Good evening. Good of you to let me come, Evelyn."

"Nonsense. I'm so awfully glad to see you! Here in this hot city—how on earth do you men stand it? I mean staying here and working in offices. It's a treat to have you come and talk to me."

"I hope you weren't going out?"

"When I have the opportunity of staying here and chatting? No, indeed!"

"But you were going!"

"Now, John! Of course I'm not. I've postponed the engagement. It was nothing that I wanted to do, really. I'm awfully fortunate to be able to get out of it."

She leaned forward, hands held together, smiling guilelessly.

Mitchell's face was serious.

"Well, it's a big favor to me, and I appreciate it. I'm up against a problem—well, to tell you the truth I don't know what to do. Tonight I felt that I needed to talk to someone. You were the only one I could think of who would understand."

"Then I'm glad you came!"

Mitchell moved impatiently. Before he could continue Mrs. Parsons poured a beverage into a glass half filled with ice. She held it toward him.

"You'll have some?" she asked sweetly. "It will make you feel cooler."

The man took the glass, drank deeply.

The interruption had been nicely timed. Mitchell surveyed his hostess.

"Jove, but you look cool! How do you manage it?"

Silvery laughter was the answer. Something more than laughter spoke from Evelyn Parsons' eyes, but she was quick to avert them. She had decided it was high time

her appearance won attention.

"Never mind my looks, John," the woman said quickly. "I want to hear what this is that is bothering you."

"Well, I'll have to tell you a story," Mitchell put down the empty glass. "Mind if I smoke?"

"Do, by all means!"

"I think you knew," the man went on slowly, "years ago about my—marriage. I was in Chicago. Met my wife out there. We didn't come home because of—parental disapproval. That was at first. After four years we were divorced."

"You remember?"

Evelyn nodded.

"I guess you didn't know, though, that there was a child. She's always been with—her mother. Seemed to be the place for a girl. Margaret wanted her, of course, and I didn't contest. Had no place to take her anyhow. She's here in New York now."

He did not hesitate at her slight exclamation.

"Yes, she's here at my mother's house. Been here three days. I want to do—well, what a father should for her. Evelyn! I've got the money. I want to give her her chance. You see she's never really had anything—"

"How old is she?"

"She'll be 18 next month. Celia's her name. Of course she's gone to school, and her mother did everything she could, I guess—"

"Has her mother—married again?" Mrs. Parsons asked.

Mitchell shook his head. The merest shadow of displeasure crossed Evelyn Parsons' face, but she said nothing.

"I'm telling you the whole thing so you'll understand," the man continued. "Mother was opposed to the whole plan at first. I had to talk her into it. You see, Evelyn—well, you see, when a man gets to be my age he feels differently. Things you've worked hard for don't look like so much. Do you—understand what I'm trying to say?"

"I think I do, John."

"I hoped you'd understand. But you see the trouble is she ought to meet young people, have a good time. I thought mother could take care of that, but I see she can't. Mother's behind the times. She thinks the world is still ruled by the 'Four Hundred.' Wants to take Celia abroad this fall. That's all right, but what is she going to do in the meantime? Tonight I found her—I mean Celia—crying."

"The poor dear!" Mrs. Parsons' voice was honeyed softness. "You were right to come to me, John. Now here's what we'll do—"

It was an hour and a half later that the door of Mrs. Parsons' apartment—closed behind John Mitchell.

In the turquoise boudoir Evelyn Parsons laid aside her pearls. "It's going to be easy!" she whispered excitedly. "Easy!"

(To Be Continued)

"Mercy Slayer"



Believing that her sister, Mrs. Mabel A. Steele, was unendurably miserable because her estranged husband had departed with their two children, Mrs. Ruth B. Weimer (above) of Los Angeles shot Mrs. Steele to death. She explained she did it to end her sister's suffering.

welcoming address. The speaker of the evening has not been named. Other addresses already scheduled will be delivered by Mrs. Rangan, state F. T. A. president, Mrs. Watkins of the national council and State superintendent of Public Instruction, laude M. Hirst.

This is the first time the state convention has been held in a town as small as Jonesboro. Elaborate preparations are being made for entertainment of the visitors. A large delegation from over the state is expected to attend.

Entertainment features on the program include a violin solo by Miss Virginia Farnet, a vocal solo by Mrs. Isaac Doyle and a pagentry "The Spirit of 1930 P. T. A." The pagentry is being written by Conrow R. Miller of the Junior High School faculty. The Arkansas State College band will provide music.

The father's quartette, which will appear on several different programs during the convention includes: E. F. Osborn, B. H. Parrish, Edgar Hooker and Frank Cooper.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 Filipinos are employed during harvest of the California asparagus crop.

Former Ambassador to France Reported Ill

PARIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Hugh C. Wallace, who was ambassador to France during the latter part of President Wilson's last administration, continued critically ill Sunday at his Paris home. His American home is in Tacoma, Wash.

Professor Charles Aubrey, who attended both Marshal Foch and former Premier Clemenceau in their last illnesses, is prescribing for him. Wallace has been suffering from bronchitis complicated by heart trouble.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Coolies" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAKE. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.—Adv.

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"THE SHADOW"

which pursues us all"

(John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807-1892)

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a **Lucky** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfg.

Arkansas School Will Serve Pupils Hot Lunches

TYRONZA, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Serving hot lunches was started at the Tyronza schools as this year's project of the local Parent-Teachers Association.

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. A. E. East, formerly Miss Long V. Ellis, principal of Cheerfield Farm school for undernourished children at Memphis. Mrs. East was also instrumental in installing hot lunches at Treadwell school in Memphis, of which she was once principal.

Parent-Teachers to Meet at Jonesboro

Beautiful Pageant Being Prepared—Other Features Included

JONESBORO, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Plans for the Sixth Annual convention of Arkansas Parent Teachers association, which will be held here Oct. 14, 15 and 16 are nearly completed, it was announced here.

Dr. Fred Keller, superintendent of city schools here, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet which will be held on the opening night. Mayor Herbert J. Bosier, will deliver the

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ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. Bathe yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates pay for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacations fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails on route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

WANTED—We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store. 27-31

WANTED—To get in touch with party having \$140.00 to \$150.00 to invest in high class paying business. Investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. % Hope Star. 22-31

WANTED—We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store. 27-31

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, free from buttons. Will pay 5c per pound. Hope Star

LOST: English female bull dog named "Queen." Brown with white markings, fat. Phone 744. Dad Farley, Fair grounds. Reward. 26-11

NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS—Red Lake below Fulton, no longer be a public hunting ground. All persons desiring to hunt in this lake must procure a permit from Wm. Temple at Fulton or otherwise you will be prosecuted for trespassing. Wm Temple, Robert Munday 26-61p

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—416 W. Division, Oct. 1st, four room and bath unfurnished duplex, modern built-in features, with garage. See Talbot Field Phone 456 or 26.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-61

FOR RENT—Six room brick, close in, modern, convenient. Garage. Phone 304-W. 26-31

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern. \$18.00 per month. A. H. Eversmyer. 25-31p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-61

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 11f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in, with garage, phone 576. 23-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One set second hand bathroom set. Phone 104. 27-31

FOR SALE—100 to 130 pound watermelons. O. B. Middlebrooks, phone 1632-2 rings. 23-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home in Hope five room house in good condition. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 11f

GOAT MILK FOR SALE—Phone 830 or 481W 29-21p

GOAT MILK FOR SALE—Phone 830 or 481W 29-21p

dition, all modern conveniences corner lot, good location. Write Box 211, Ashdown, Ark. 18-61

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet, never been driven from salesroom floor, at a discount of \$75.00. Boy Y Hope Star. 16-61

WANTED

WANTED—We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store. 27-31

WANTED—To get in touch with party having \$140.00 to \$150.00 to invest in high class paying business. Investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. % Hope Star. 22-31

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Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent MISS LOUISE BOND McCaskill Correspondent MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Harvest Nears For Turkey Growers

Birds in Blevins Section Reported to Be Gaining Rapidly

Less than two months remain until the Thanksgiving turkey harvest. Already turkey growers in the Blevins territory are adding a little more fat making material to their growing mash in order that their birds will weigh out more when brought to the slaughter block.

Those who have grown their turkeys "by the acre" will begin to feed a mash, the content of which will be a considerable amount of milk, within the next thirty days. Growers who have grown their turkeys on the open range will get them up and begin to finish them with concentrated food in the near future.

A well posted poultryman told a Hope Star reporter the other day that the growers in the Blevins territory feed their turkeys to suit the customer who buys it at the market. Every one who likes turkey meat, he said, like it juicy, tender and with plenty of white meat. For these three qualities we feed a "milk mash" during the last thirty days before market time.

Approximately two car loads of turkeys are expected to be shipped from Blevins this fall according to information by the growers.

BELTON NEWS

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were fine here Sunday.

The farmers have been taking advantage of the pretty weather harvesting their crops.

Miss Ruby Daniel entertained 27 of her little friends at a birthday party last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lively were business visitors here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ashmore and Mrs. Julia Collins were in Belton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donie Lively, the aged aunt of Mr. C. T. Dotson, visited him Monday.

Stone Gin Totals 88 Bales This Season

The S. G. Stone cotton gin at McCaskill has ginned 88 bales of cotton this season according to the record of Mr. Stone, Saturday afternoon.

There still remains quite an amount of cotton in this territory to be picked and ginned, especially on the bottom lands near that place.

Terracing Farm Land Encouraged

Fall Said to Be the Best Time to Do This Kind of Work

As a part of the Soil Improvement Program in Hempstead county special stress will be placed on Terracing of farm land according to County Agent Lynn Smith. There are thousands of dollars lost each year as a result of erosion much of which can be prevented by properly controlling washes.

The proper time of the year to do terracing is this fall, and not next spring. The average man seems to believe that the best plan is to wait until a short time before the crop is planted; then get in a rush to terrace. Terraces built at that time are usually broken when the heavy rains come in May. If the terraces are properly constructed commencing in the fall, they plowed up once or twice in the early spring they will be well enough settled and broad based enough to withstand the heavy water fall.

The soil improvement committee of the county has made suggestions relative to the most effective methods to use in this type of work and their instructions will be followed by the county agent. Demonstrations in the construction of terraces will be planned for each township, and those in the township who have terracing to be done should attend these demonstrations. The places and dates of these demonstrations will be announced at a later date.

Christian Church Revival Progresses

Rev. Joe S. Worick of Dallas, Texas, in Charge of Services

The fall revival of the Christian Church of Blevins began Thursday night, September 25th, with Rev. Joe S. Worick, of Dallas, Texas, doing the preaching.

Every service has been well attended and much interest is being shown in the meeting.

Services will continue until Sunday night October 5th. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Crane Remodels Station at Ozan

Adds Double Driveway and Electric Lights to Filling Station

M. G. Crane, popular and progressive filling station owner and operator, whose station is located a quarter of a mile south of Ozan on highway No. 4, is remodeling his property.

A double drive has been completed, electric lights have been installed and an air pump is expected to arrive this week. With the completion of the contemplated improvements this will be one among the most modern gasoline stations between Hope and Nashville.

Mr. Crane has been in business at this location for a period of two years or more and has enjoyed a large patronage from both citizens of the county and tourists.

"Murray," as Mr. Crane is familiarly known to his host of friends attributes his success, thus far in his business career to "hard work and giving the people service."

Blevins Methodists Schedule Revival

Begins Sunday Oct. 12 and Closes Oct. 19—Pastor to Conduct Service

A meeting of interest and profit is expected by the congregation of the Blevins Methodist church, where revival services will begin Sunday, October 12, and close Sunday, Oct. 19.

Though it is not planned that the meeting shall continue for a long period of time it is planned that eight days of its progress shall be filled with worthwhile, interesting and helpful activity. Contrary to the usual custom of the church no outside aid will be secured. The preaching will be done by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Whiteside, and the music will be conducted by the local workers of the church.

A chief feature in industry's solution of agriculture's ills, he said, would be a nine or ten month industrial year, the remainder to be devoted to agricultural labor by industrial workers.

Since a crop of wheat or a beef steer can't be produced in two months, it is believed Ford's proposition was lost in its true significance.

Nevertheless, a daring new touch has been added to the picture. The idea of mill hands alternating in two-month turns on the farm had not entered the popular conception of industrialized farming; it is apparently the antithesis of American rural sociology.

In his "A New Age For The Farmer" Ford predicted that "large corporations whose sole business it will be to perform the operations of plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting will supersede the individual farmer, or groups of farmers will combine to perform their work in a whole sale manner."

In his "Farm Problems Are Farm Problems," Ford said farmers could earn far more out of shares in community livestock pooling than they could ever hope to earn out of tending small flocks of their own.

Other forms of farming he considered part-time jobs which should be combined with industry.

The scheme fits into the new farm system of great men and great estates discussed by Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago.

"Such men," the professor said, "might control planting, fix prices, hold their own against industrial organizations and maintain high tariffs against foreign competitors. They would then enter the association of industrialists and financiers and have their proper share in social and economic control. But that would mean day and week workers all over the farm districts or share tenantry for the better laborers—the system under

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The evening preaching will be confined wholly to practical expositions of the parables of Jesus, eight of which will be used in the following order: Sunday, October 12, "The Parable of the Sower," Monday, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan," Tuesday, "The Two Prayers," Wednesday, "The Prodigal Son," Thursday, "The Ten Virgins," Friday, "The Rich Man and Lazarus," and Sunday, October 19, "The Rich Farmer."

The most interesting feature of these services, however, (no offense to preacher meant) is expected to be the devotional services which will be directed wholly by various Sunday school classes and other organizations of the church. These will also be given during the week in the devotional services.

He was brought here by a bus and has been unable to answer questions. His relatives are being sought. He suffered a severe fracture of the skull and lacerations.

New Fertilizer Bag Lessens Work

Nitrate of Soda Will Be Put Up in 100 Pound Bags in Future

Another hard job on many of our farms will disappear as a result of a report from Chile announcing a change in the size of nitrate bags.

Formerly shipped in 500-pound bags, Chilean nitrate of soda will henceforth be offered only in 100-pound bags. The new size will be introduced this fall.

The change was made after a careful survey of the preference of farmers in all parts of the country. The handling of a 200-pound bag is a strenuous job, and the small bag should mean real relief on the farm and better condition of the material.

That a vast army of farmers will be benefited by this improvement is indicated by a report recently compiled which showed that nearly 1,000,000 use Chilean nitrate in their mixtures and for side-dressing and top-dressing purposes.

Man Injured Critically Near Steele, Missouri

BLYTHEVILLE, Sept. 29.—Ezra Wallace, aged 23, believe to be a resident of White county, Arkansas, was in a Blytheville hospital today in a critical condition from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile while walking along the highway near Steele, Mo., early this morning.

Filling Station Being Installed

P. H. Stephens to Conduct New Business Enterprise in Blevins

A new filling station is being installed on highway No. 24 on the east side of Blevins.

This station will be conducted by P. H. Stephens and prompt courteous service will be accorded to all patrons.

When completed this will give Blevins four filling stations.

McCaskill PERSONALS

The McCaskill School opened Monday, September 21, with an enrollment of 165 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore have arrived in town for the beginning of their schools at Belton and Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sutton of Washington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Chester McCaskill and Alvis Stokes made a business trip to Prescott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Crouch, Misses Lorena and Joyce Hood, and Gentry Adams of Locksburg, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Perkins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poplin and children, and G. M. Adams made a business trip to Texas Friday.

Nelson & Company To Ship Poultry

Car Will Be Loaded Saturday and Monday, Oct. 4 and October 6

Elsewhere on this page today will be found an announcement from M. L. Nelson & Company of Blevins, stating that on Saturday and Monday, October 4th and 6th, a car load of poultry will be loaded by that firm.

Mr. Nelson has just returned from a business trip to New Orleans and other markets where he completed arrangements for the disposal of a car load of poultry.

This announcement from this veteran poultry firm of Southwest Arkansas comes at an opportune time. Now is the time to cull poultry flocks. Sell the non-layers and give the layers a chance to lay high priced eggs. Many experts are of the opinion that poultry prices will not be higher this year, than at the present.

With the scarceness of feed poultry owners can not afford to keep poultry on their yards through the winter months that are not paying their way and giving to their owner a small profit.

The California automobile association spends \$40,000 yearly for maintaining road signs in northern and central sections of the state.

The deepest pier of a new railroad bridge near Susan point, Cal., is 207 feet long from bedrock to bridge seat.

Motorists-Car Owners

I have just remodeled my filling station and am better prepared than ever to render service.

M. G. Crane
Gulf Gasoline—Oil
Highway Number 4
1-4 miles South Ozan

Live Poultry Wanted

Saturday and Monday Oct 4th and 6th

On these dates we will load a car of poultry in Blevins, paying highest market prices for all kinds.

Meet us at the car with all your surplus poultry.

We thank you

M. L. Nelson & Co.
Blevins, Ark.

We Buy Chickens, Eggs and Turkeys the Year 'Round

Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 750, Memphis, Tenn. Please your problem fully; make known self-addressed envelope.

THE next few months should yield a rich harvest to producers of market eggs because quotations on this popular food will be relatively high. Keep the flock comfortable, feed properly and each layer will do the best work of which it is capable.

Results-producing feeding of layers is something of an art and the feeder must vary the feeding routine to meet changing conditions. The quantity of feed consumed daily varies somewhat. It is influenced by the rate of production, season, weather, breed and age of the layers. Therefore one cannot follow any set rule and feed a given number of pounds of mash and of grain each day to a specified flock.

THE basis of any efficient laying ration, is a properly balanced egg mash of high quality. The mash should contain all the materials required for making eggs: Protein from both vegetable and animal sources, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins. It should be so appetizing, or palatable, that the birds will eat it greedily. Scratch grain—a mixture of wheat, corn and barley—should be fed with the mash in such amounts as the changing conditions indicate.

The body weight of the layers is the best feeding guide. Speaking in a broad way, the egg mash is the egg maker and the scratch grain the flesh builder. Any marked loss in weight is commonly accompanied by a drop in production. Under such conditions the birds should receive more grain until their bodies are restored to normal weight. On the other hand, if there is a greater increase in weight than would be accounted for by normal growth of the pullets, the grain allowance should be reduced and the birds induced to eat a greater proportion of the egg-making mash.

Scratch grain, too, is the great source of energy and body heat. In view of this it is advisable to increase the feeding of grain during periods of cold weather.

Under usual conditions heavy layers should receive, roughly, these proportions of mash and grain: In summer 2 lbs. of mash to 1 lb. of grain; in spring and fall 1 1/2 lbs. of mash to 1 lb. of grain; in winter, 1 lb. of mash to 1 lb. of grain. This proportion to be changed when the condition of the flock demands.

IT is but little trouble to check up on body weights. Select a few typical birds from the flock and put conspicuous leg bands on them. Weigh these "indicators" at regular intervals, say three times per month, keeping a careful record of weights. The condition of these typical specimens is a good index of the condition of the flock as a whole and the feeding schedule may be determined accordingly.

Make allowances according to the age of the layers. After coming into production pullets will usually slowly increase in weight for a few months. Adult hens in good production do not add much weight.

Ford Gives New Angle To "Factory Farm" Plan

But Farmer, Government Stand For 'Family' System

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Henry Ford's indication in a Paris interview that the Ford Motor Company soon might point the way for the participation of industry in farming wives a deeper tone to the "industrialized farm" controversy that has beat on the ears of agriculture for a full decade.

Ford spoke with finality, indicating that his company would soon lead with the acquisition of large farming areas.

A chief feature in industry's solution of agriculture's ills, he said, would be a nine or ten month industrial year, the remainder to be devoted to agricultural labor by industrial workers.

Since a crop of wheat or a beef steer can't be produced in two months, it is believed Ford's proposition was lost in its true significance.

Nevertheless, a daring new touch has been added to the picture. The idea of mill hands alternating in two-month turns on the farm had not entered the popular conception of industrialized farming; it is apparently the antithesis of American rural sociology.

In his "A New Age For The Farmer" Ford predicted that "large corporations whose sole business it will be to perform the operations of plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting will supersede the individual farmer, or groups of farmers will combine to perform their work in a whole sale manner."

In his "Farm Problems Are Farm Problems," Ford said farmers could earn far more out of shares in community livestock pooling than they could ever hope to earn out of tending small flocks of their own.

Other forms of farming he considered part-time jobs which should be combined with industry.

The scheme fits into the new farm system of great men and great estates discussed by Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago.

"Such men," the professor said, "might control planting, fix prices, hold their own against industrial organizations and maintain high tariffs against foreign competitors. They would then enter the association of industrialists and financiers and have their proper share in social and economic control. But that would mean day and week workers all over the farm districts or share tenantry for the better laborers—the system under



Industrialized farming with powered machinery (upper left) has been given added impetus by Henry Ford's plan to join farm and factory life. Thomas D. Campbell (lower left) now heads two large-scale farm projects. Ford is shown with President Hoover, who is for the industrialized farmer.

effort to make the drained bed of Lake Matamoras pay dividends. His plan calls for a diversified agriculture suitable to the south.

A different approach is presented by the Collins Farms company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which produces corn, wheat, sweet clover and soybeans in 1,000-acre units on 25,000 acres in 31 Iowa counties. It is buying farms outright, tearing away fences and old buildings and improving the land with no view to resale.

The Doane Agricultural service of St. Louis and the Farmers' National company of Omaha, Neb., operate farms for a fee but do not own the land. The first manages 100,000 acres

in seven states and the latter 250,000 acres in 600 farms.

There are some 10,000 large scale farm enterprises, for the most part confined to localities and crops and conditions suited to their individual requirements. They are notably absent in the more prosperous and intensely farmed areas.

The department of agriculture says they will not spread like wildfire but that the principle can be expected to gain favor in certain restricted areas.

It declares that the same set of circumstances which make for success or failure on the family farm will control the destinies of the industrialized farm.

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